

The  
**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
MAGAZINE

winter 1978-79





The

# Kappa Alpha Theta

## MAGAZINE

Editor

Jane Brokaw Gallup

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## Over the DESKTOP



As this issue of the Magazine goes to press, we are looking forward to the installation of Phi deuterion chapter at Stanford. We're even brushing aside all uneasy thoughts about a Friday the 13th flight, for this is a big occasion. It literally took an act of Congress to bring sororities back to Stanford, and after an absence of 34 years, the event deserves special notice. Whatever it was that the trustees of 1944 found so intolerable about sororities, evidently did not afflict men's fraternities. Although the "frat" boys have been firmly entrenched on the Farm all these years, and causing anxious moments from time to time, they have remained in favor. The needs of women students for close associations, social organization, encouragement and self-development provided by fraternity membership were overlooked.

Then came the dawn of *Equality* in the form of the federal Education Amendment Act of 1972. Educational institutions receiving federal subsidies were required to provide equal opportunity and advantages to women. And that meant that they are entitled to the same privileges as men, whether it be a piece of the action in sports, an even chance for student employment, or the opportunity to belong to a national Greek-letter sorority. The last was being denied because no such organizations were in existence.

We can't figure out why it took the women of Leland Stanford five years to realize they were getting the short end of the good life at college. In 1977 a group of women undergraduates petitioned the trustees for permission to form a local nucleus with the intent of becoming affiliated with a national fraternity. After being tabled several times, the motion was acted upon and passed. The doors were opened—but just a crack. There were restrictions to be ironed out, and the chapter houses of the forties long ago had passed into the hands of the University.

It takes more than a house to build a Theta chapter. Like many another unhoused Theta chapter, Phi deuterion will prosper for the same reasons . . . a belief in the ideals of the Fraternity, the strength and support offered by sisterhood, an opportunity for personal growth and development not found in any other undergraduate experience, and because it's just plain fun and it doesn't end when you graduate.

### COVER STORY

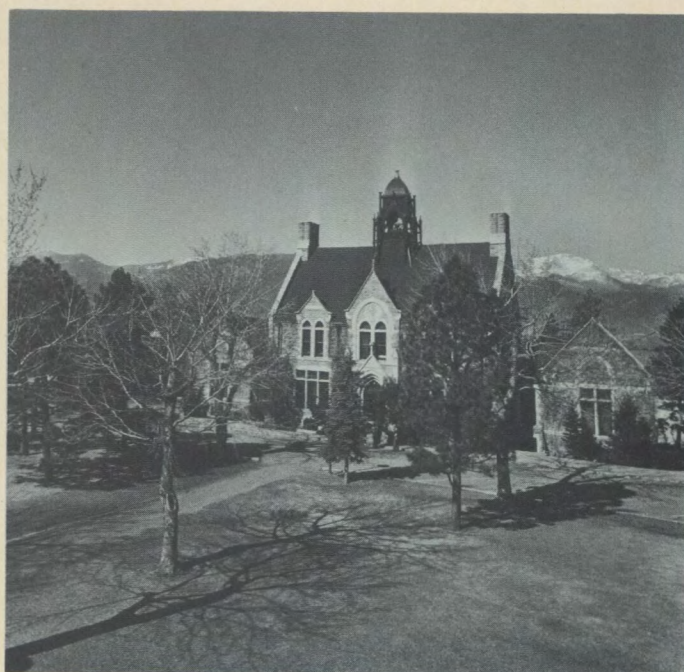
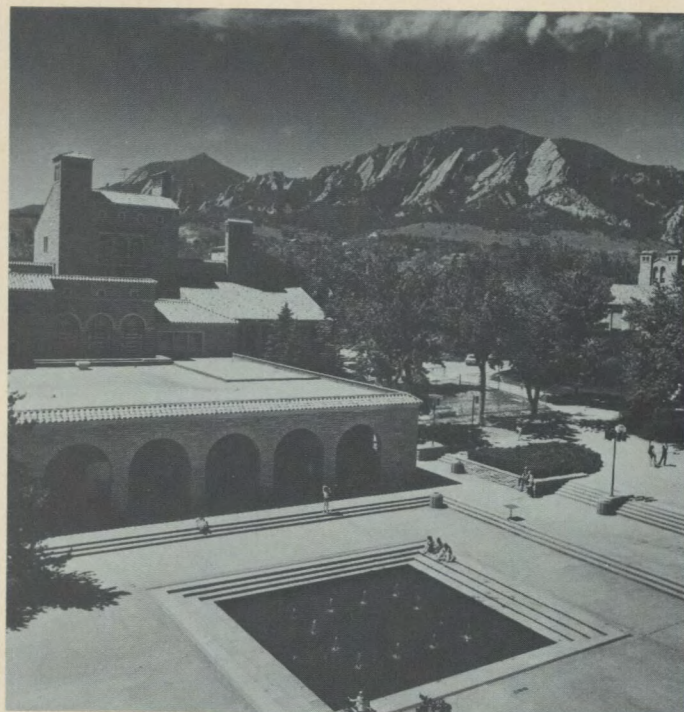
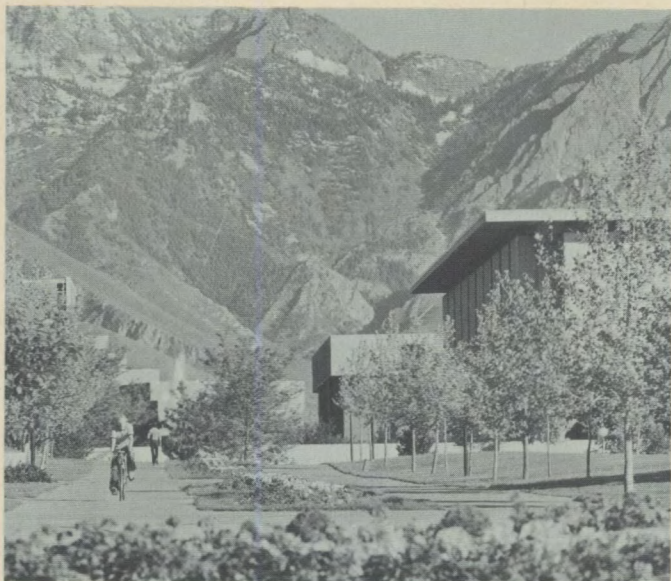
Pat Miller Greer, Upsilon, is the creator of "King of Kings" a Christmas card done in batik, which was selected for inclusion in the collection of cards sold for the benefit of Courage Center, a rehabilitation center near Minneapolis. Pat Greer's design is executed on fabric using a wax process. Winning Courage Card competition is becoming a habit for Pat Greer, as her work has been chosen three times from among the hundreds submitted each year.

Sometime back in the fifties, a young bride and recent graduate of McGill and member of Beta Psi chapter moved to Toronto where she became president of the Toronto Alumnae Chapter. She was Joyce Ault Cordon later a Grand Council member and now an alternate NPC delegate. In 1978 another McGill graduate and Beta Psi member established a home and career in Toronto, married and became president of the Toronto Alumnae Chapter. She is Ann Cordon Karpala, daughter of Joyce Cordon, and a chip off the old block.



# *The Rocky Mountains*

district XVI



- Upper left, Campus Walkway University of Utah
- Lower left, The Quad at Colorado State University
- Upper right University of Colorado
- Lower right Campus at Colorado College





## BETA GAMMA COLORADO STATE

*An overview of the campus of Colorado State University*



*The Beta Gamma chapter house at Fort Collins*

Beta Gamma at Colorado State was the first Theta chapter chartered in the Rocky Mountains, the geographical area now designated as District XVI. The chapter was installed in 1917. It has a reputation for participation in campus activities and philanthropy projects. Beta Gamma members have a record of 100 percent participation in the local Bonfils Blood Bank. This year they will read textbook material into a tape recorder to assist children with learning disabilities. This project ties in with the Fort Collins alumnae who donate proceeds from a Poinsettia sale to these same LD children.

Beta Gamma can also claim achievement within the Fraternity having won the Forward Award in 1976, and third place for the Panhellenic award at the 1978 Convention.

Having pledged thirty-five girls in Fall rush, the chapter with seventy returning members now numbers 105.

In Fort Collins there are sixty-one Theta alumnae associated with the alumnae chapter.



# BETA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO



*Theta Alice Fuller, perched in a tree for a good view of the venerable and well-remembered stone bridge leading to the Beta Iota chapter house.*



*Beta Iota chapter house in winter. Photo by Sue Gallup*



*Louise Geil, Beta Iota,  
Alumnæ District President*

Beta Iota was added to the chapter roster in 1921 after being successfully sponsored by Beta Gamma chapter and Denver alumnae. Located in Boulder, the University attracts students from across the country, as many lured by the renowned ski conditions, as the excellence and diversity of its academic programs.

One of the larger Theta chapters, Beta Iota had 100 members return to school this fall and added 48 pledges to that number.

The chapter boasts two Founders' Memorial Scholarship winners, Mary Murphy and Leigh Mills; and a Foundation Graduate Fellowship winner, Annette Le Couer.

A welcome renovation of the spacious chapter house was the remodeling of an unfinished basement chapter room into a multi-purpose room, this past year. Boulder alumnae who were not organized as a chapter until 1972, deserve much credit for the stability and sound management of Beta Iota chapter. The Boulder Alumnae Chapter was awarded first place for Continuing Excellence at the 1978 Grand Convention.





*Beta Omega Lodge nestled at the foot of the Rockies*

## BETA OMEGA COLORADO COLLEGE



*Panhellenic at Colorado College sponsors the Special Olympics for the handicapped, and Thetas assist in many capacities*

In 1931 there were six Theta alumnae in Colorado Springs, who got together once a month for luncheon for no other reason than fun and sociability. Thus it was a surprise when members of Contemporary Club at Colorado College called on this group to tell them a survey of the College recommended that sororities be brought on campus. The Contemporary girls bought a copy of *Baird's Manual* and learned something about Kappa Alpha Theta. Since two of the girls had relatives who were Thetas, Theta was the choice of the group and the petitioning process began. The chapter was chartered in 1932.

The 98 members of Beta Omega are dorm dwellers but they have a lodge which is well used for chapter and social events.

With a chapter GPA of 3.34 and four Phi Beta Kappas this year, Beta Omega has a well deserved reputation for scholarship. Chapter president Lynn Moore is an Alice Allen Brant Founders' Scholar. The chapter received the Golden Kite Award at Convention and also the \$1000 grant for Community Involvement for their Volunteer Action Program. Colorado Springs alumnae and Beta Omega chapter work together, mutually supporting each other's endeavors.



# DELTA LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF UTAH



*Delta Lambda chapter house*



*The patio, gathering place for just about everything*



*Lois Eynon, Gamma Lambda,  
College District President*

Delta Lambda came on the campus at the University of Utah in January 1965. A severe winter storm nearly prevented the scheduled installation, but a determined Grand President, Virginia Edwards took a circuitous route from her home in Cincinnati and the 45 charter members of Delta Lambda were not disappointed. This chapter is fortunate in the foresight of local Thetas who found a home bordering the campus which was enlarged and remodeled into a fine chapter house.

Delta Lambda chapter has a cosmopolitan quality about it with members from 16 states and one girl from Norway. As with the other District XVI chapters skiing is an attraction. They live only 30 minutes from the ski slopes.

Delta Lambda's pledge program is so effective that it will be used as a model at District XVI Convention next spring. Delta Lambdas will become pledge trainers for the district.

Individual achievers last year were Lori Crocker Panhellenic scholarship winner and Melodee Hanes who was recognized as the Most Accomplished Greek Woman.

Keeping up with the chapter in achievement, the Salt Lake City Alumnae Club was named outstanding club at Grand Convention 1968.



# BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON PORTRAIT

## Back Home in Indiana

*Information for this article was furnished by Catherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha, who lives in Greencastle and who long held responsibilities for Alpha chapter and the house corporation.*

Nine years is a long time to keep the faith that a cherished possession stolen from your home will one day be returned to its place of honor.

The disappearance and discovery of the painting of Bettie Locke Hamilton, by Theta artist Virginia Cuthbert, is a tale of smalltown America, and the story of a personal treasure that traveled to the big city and back . . . back home in Indiana, where its value to Alpha chapter and the Fraternity cannot be measured by the same yardstick that prompted a collector to offer an Indiana art dealer \$1,000 for the picture.

The portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton was painted from a photograph of Bettie Locke when she was a young woman. The artist is Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, Alpha. The painting was unveiled at the Grand Convention at Mackinac Island in 1940. It hung for awhile in Central Office but for many years prior to its theft, it remained in a place of honor in the Founders Room at the Alpha chapter house.

The theft of the portrait was discovered in the summer of 1969. The chapter house was closed for the summer and the man who checked the house every morning reported the portrait missing. Police, DePauw security and the university administration were notified but news travels fast in a small town and the student grapevine was soon aware of the disappearance of the portrait which was well known locally. It was "common knowledge" who had taken the portrait, and how he had gained entry to the house. Chapter members believed it had been taken as a prank and would be returned when the Thetas returned to school in the fall after the shock effect of its disappearance had worn off. No such thing happened.

In the meantime, all efforts to locate the young man failed, and the hope that it would be returned during the Centennial year faded. Some felt the portrait would have been destroyed as evidence leading to the thief. Others held a hunch that someday it would be found in the general vicinity of Greencastle.

The discovery of the Bettie Locke Hamilton portrait in July has to do with the nature of a small town and the people who live there. It has to do with a Greencastle man who is interested in local history, who has



a memory for happenings in the community and who lived all his life in Greencastle, has a Theta wife, and who knew Bettie Locke Hamilton well. Gordon Sayers likes to browse in antique shops and go to auctions. This interest and an alert memory combined to bring about the return of the missing portrait.

His browsing activities took Gordon Sayers to an auction in Brazil, Indiana, only 16 miles from Greencastle. He noticed some of the patrons going into a special room, and asked the manager, whom he knew, if he might also go in. Behold! Within the room was the Bettie Locke Hamilton portrait. The proprietor told him he had purchased it in Pittsburgh "about ten years ago," had inquired about the artist, and found she had five pages of listings in *Who's Who in Art*. The collector bought the portrait, and had since been offered \$1,000 for the work. Now it was to be auctioned. Gordon Sayers phoned Catherine McCord with the news and asked her what he should do when it came up for auction. She asked him to get it, but for less than the \$1,000 if he could.

A patron who was interested in the painting mainly for the frame turned out to be a DePauw alumnus. When Gordon Sayers told him it had been stolen from the Theta house, he didn't bid on it so Mr. Sayers was able to get it with no opposition at the starting price of \$500.

The Brazil, Indiana dealer had purchased the painting from the J. J. Gillespie Gallery in Pittsburgh. Two Gillespie stickers are now on the back of the portrait, one identifying the subject as Bettie Locke Hamilton, and the other "an original painting by Virginia Cuthbert." The person from whom the picture was purchased by the gallery, obviously knew something about it.

Back home in the Alpha chapter house pledges will look at the picture and understand that here is the Bettie Locke who started this whole wonderful business of being a Theta.



# CHAPTER FINANCE

*By Ann Schull Lauterbach, Grand Vice-President, Finance.*

"The essential skill is to understand what the numbers mean . . . to be able to quantify information . . . to understand budgets, balance sheets and profit and loss statements," according to Robert Steed, Vice-President-Personnel, Time, Inc. when he was asked what is the single most important skill women should have to become top-level executives. No matter what career is pursued, knowledge of finances is necessary for effective management and success at the top, says Mr. Steed.

Kappa Alpha Theta provides an ideal opportunity for introducing and developing those financial skills for both collegians and alumnae who serve as college chapter treasurers, members of chapter finance committees and financial advisers. Managing chapter finances serves a vital function in the chapter, provides an unlimited opportunity for personal growth and skill development, and creates a highly prized expertise in the job market. Theta chapter treasurers have discovered for themselves these important aspects of their experiences as treasurers. In many chapters the office of treasurer is highly sought after, especially by members studying math, accounting, business and computer science.

Chapter treasurers surveyed were asked why the office of treasurer was important to them and to their chapters.

"I have been able to play an active part in the functioning of my chapter. I have been able to see how the finances are working for the chapter and how important a good budget is to the operation of the chapter. This office has given me valuable business experience which will help me in future job endeavors. It has also made me more aware of the importance of energy conservation and the economic and financial difficulties of running a household. Being treasurer has taught me how to communicate more effectively with people, especially alumnae and professionals. I have learned that the treasurer is a very important officer, because, in a sense, she has the last word in chapter financial matters."—SHERRY NELSON, BETA KAPPA, 1978-79

"Most importantly, I became familiar with the real backbone of our chapter—the financial system. I realize now the importance of strict regulation and good control over finances. It also prepared me for my future in the business field. Before being treasurer my knowledge of the financial operation in our chapter and its complexity was very little. I have appreciated Theta more, as a large unit."—SHARON GATES, BETA OMEGA, 1978-79



*Carolyn Best and Sherry Nelson, the finance team at Beta Kappa, Drake.*





*At Colorado College, Beta Omega members Ann Harvey, Jody Waldo, Sharon Gates and Marcia Mitchell make up the Finance Committee*

"Serving as treasurer helped me to become aware of a detailed budgetary system and its operation. I enjoyed my office as it offered me the opportunity to serve my chapter with my best abilities—I also became aware of my sisters' needs." LAURIE SIMS, EPSILON EPSILON, 1977-78.

"The most valuable experience I have had as treasurer has been the opportunity for discussing finances with our advisory board members and helping the officers in my chapter budget their finances and really understand the meaning of saving wherever they are able. Besides that I receive satisfaction in working with figures and keeping books." DEBRA HENRICH, ALPHA CHI, 1978-79.

"It gave me a chance to actually become a part of the inner workings of the chapter. I was able to see and understand how our budget is constructed and put into use, and how very important each girl's individual financial obligation is. Being treasurer gave me a chance to work closely with the corporation board and other Theta alumnae in making major decisions about our house and chapter." CLAIR NICHOLSON, PSI, 1977-78.

### Develops Management, Tax Know How

"It was a great experience in financial management, dealing with taxes (and the IRS), etc. Being an accounting major, I found it helped me in some of my classes. It was also an excellent opportunity to get involved in almost all phases of chapter operations, since money is involved in most decisions." CHRIS KAMMAN, ALPHA MU, 1977-78.

"It not only gives me the experience of working with my financial accounting tools, but it also lets me have a part in determining where my chapter will spend its money." PAMELA RANZILLA, BETA PI, 1978-79.

"Being treasurer was valuable to me, because of the responsibility and learning experience associated with the office." CINDY HUDSPETH, BETA ZETA, 1978-79.

### Valuable Job Background

For these treasurers and many others, their experience in office has proved to be a valuable investment of their time and an asset for their future. All chapter offices provide good training ground for learning and developing skills, but none provides a more directly marketable skill than that of treasurer. A Theta chapter treasurer can say: "For a year, I managed a budget and finances of \$10,000 or \$100,000—including budget preparation, billing and collection, disbursements and accounting." And that statement would impress any prospective employer.



*Alpha Mu's retiring treasurer, left, and her successor Laurie Hayslett*





Count them . . . the seven Theta granddaughters claimed by Thelma Smith Frantz of Enid, Oklahoma. All were initiated into Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma, as was their grandmother. Not pictured is Mrs. Frantz daughter, Nancy Jane Frantz Davis also of Alpha Omicron lineage and mother of Joan Davis Graham (seated). Standing l. to r. behind Mrs. Frantz are granddaughters Julie Bowers Mitchell, Carol Frantz, Judy Frantz Moore, Jane Frantz, Robin Frantz Riley, and Connie Frantz Hesler, present advisory board chairman at Kappa chapter, University of Kansas.



Laurie Winchester, Alpha Iota

### Honorary Doctorate

Rockford College in Illinois has awarded an honorary doctorate of science degree to Dr. A. Frances Johnson, Upsilon, professor emeritus of math and physics. The degree was presented in recognition of Dr. Johnson's years of devoted scholarship and teaching and her continued loyalty and service to the college at which she taught from 1927 to 1961. Rockford Thetas have contributed \$1000 of philanthropy funds to Haight Village Restoration Society, in Frances Johnson's name.

Mary Frances Holliway

### New Dean of Girls' School

Dr. Laurie Winchester, at left, Alpha Iota, Washington University St. Louis has been named Dean of Stuart Hall, a preparatory school for girls in Staunton, Virginia.

Laurie Winchester is responsible for all internal activities of the school, serving as liaison between students and faculty. When she joined Stuart Hall in 1975 she was head of the French department and she will continue to teach several French classes.

Dr. Winchester received her Doctor of Arts in French from Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, CA, where she also was granted a Master of Arts.





Kathy Neal, Oklahoma Homecoming Queen

### Five Queens for Alpha Omicron

In this day of women's liberation and equal rights, the idea of being a queen might not appear to be the most popular. But queens hold a different meaning now than they did 10 years ago. Many organizations on the University of Oklahoma campus have revised their queen programs. The title no longer means "most popular" or "most beautiful." To qualify for the title of queen now means being intelligent, involved in worthwhile activities and having the ability to work with people. Therefore, Alpha Omicron is proud to announce that their five contestants in queen contest the past year all became winners. Kathy Neal, Susan Cargil, Susan Brett, Tamara Fergusen and Carol Galt took time out from their busy schedules to represent Theta.

Kathy Neal 1977 Homecoming Queen for the University of Oklahoma, was selected by the Homecoming Committee of faculty and students. She was judged on academic achievement, campus activities and appearance. Kathy is a junior in a letters major and plans to study law. Her GPA is 3.85 and her activities on campus are numerous. For the chapter she has served as song leader and rush chairman.

Susan Cargil, the next Theta to be honored was chosen as queen of Rufneks, the oldest pep club on campus. This was an especially high honor as the Rufneks revamped their program to select a queen who could promote good public relations throughout the campus. Susan was selected on the basis of a speech, interviews and a skit.

Departing from the usual fraternity queen concept, the Sigma Nus chose as their Border Dance Queen a girl whose idea raised the most money for their philanthropy, Cerebral Palsy. Susan Brett claimed his honor by promoting a raffle which raised more than \$500 for the Sigma Nu charitable cause. Freshmen at Alpha Omicron were also represented in queenly competition with Tamara Fergusen being chosen as Navy ROTC queen and Carol Galt a finalist, as representing the chapter for Engineers Week.



Penny Culver. Alpha Sigma in her model kitchen

### A Job Becomes a Career

*The Wichita Eagle and Beacon reporter Carolyn Kortge, writes about the Larry Culver family's adjustment to a mother who returned to work.*

Four years ago, Penny Culver's husband urged her to get out of the house and get a job.

The girls were in school; a new job for him meant long hours and travel. An outside interest would be good for her he reasoned, and he called an employment agent for her. Penny Cameron Culver, Alpha Sigma, quickly discovered that her husband was right about work. She learned that an "outside interest" can expand into a career that offers excitement and challenge. And now her husband is learning that wives with two careers—one at home and one outside the family—expect their husbands to share one of those careers by splitting the work-load at home.

First a job . . . then a career is becoming a pattern for many women who *think* they are leaving the household world when they enter the work force with their first job. For Penny, the entering wedge was a secretarial job that led to her present position as a kitchen designer.

Penny Culver who is presently Wichita Alumnae chapter president concedes that they have had several adjustments to make. "I guess the adjustment has been most difficult for Larry." Homework is an issue for the Culvers. Aided by a once-a-week housekeeper, Penny, and the girls assist by completing chores assigned them on a rotating work chart.

Penny admitted to a feeling of guilt that many housewives turned career women are subject to when they enter the working world. "I'm trying to retrain myself to believe that I am an individual and so is Larry, but my upbringing rings back in my head, and I can't help feel guilty because I can't be all things to all people even though I know it's physically impossible. I never thought of myself as ending up with a career. I just wasn't raised with career goals in mind but now I'm very excited about it."





*Ann Hogue, Gamma Phi*

### Theta Writer Honored

Ann Orrick Hogue, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, has pursued a dog show hobby for ten years. Her chosen breed is the Samoyed, of Siberian origin which dates back to 1,000 B.C. and is considered to be one of the oldest and purest breeds. She trains and shows her dogs in obedience, and also exhibits for championship points in the conformation ring.

She writes a regular column for a dog magazine, *The Samoyed Quarterly*. One of her contributions to the magazine was on the subject of euthanasia entitled, "The Last Farewell." The poem was voted the best dog poem for 1977 by the Dog Writers Association of America, which organization reviews all material published in dog magazines each year. The best poem awards was presented in New York City at the DWAA annual awards banquet, which is held the night before the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden.



*Karen Trask Doolen, Upsilon*



*Diane Pöhlman, left, Rho president, presents Theta motif quilt to Grand President Marie Fitz, center. At right is Marilyn Jacobsen, ADP*

### Rho Stages First Annual State Day

In order to show off their redecorated and renovated chapter house, Rho Thetas held their first annual State Day and invited Thetas from throughout Nebraska to a luncheon last April. It was a grand reunion for former classmates and roommates as well as an opportunity for collegians and alumnae of Rho chapter to greet their most distinguished member, Grand President Marie Fitz. Marilyn Jacobsen, Alumnae District President, came from Minneapolis to attend the special Theta gathering.

Members of Rho chapter honored Grand President Marie Fitz with a gift of a quilt designed with Theta motifs in squares and personalized with her own initiation date.

Cathy Campbell

### Outstanding Montanan — 1977

Karen Trask Doolen, Upsilon, Minnesota, a homemaker and "committee volunteer" was named Montana's Outstanding Young Woman of the year for 1977. The program is sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations and women between the ages of 21 and 36 are eligible.

Karen, a resident of Billings, MT was nominated by Dr. Bruce Alton, president of Rocky Mountain College. She has been a trustee on the College's board of directors for three years.

Karen Trask is particularly pleased that a volunteer was chosen. "I think volunteering is a very valid kind of work," she said. "Volunteers, if they are willing, can take more risks than others can take."

Karen is a member of the Billings Junior League an active in that group's child advocacy campaign. She served as one of the National League's seven representatives for the western part of the U.S. and Canada. Karen is a past president of the YWCA.





*Marge Paisley  
Delta Tau*

Excerpts from *Billings Gazette*

### Christmas Card List Too Long

Marje Paisley, Delta Tau is trying to limit her Christmas card list this year to 300 names. She admits it's a hopeless task to cull 200 from her regular list of 500 friends. And to complicate things, Marje Paisley is the type who collects friends who find their way to her list.

The former Dean of Women at Montana State University, Mrs. Paisley is an asset to any group with which she is associated. The qualities of friendship, loyalty, dedication to a task, and the great respect with which she is regarded throughout the State of Montana combined to make her a "natural prospect" for an alumnae initiate at the time of the installation of Delta Tau chapter in 1971. Becoming a Theta at a time of her life when she was approaching retirement from her long career in higher education, she has never become an inactive Theta alumna. Instead, she has kept a close association with the young chapter, encouraging and advising them, and being available in her home a few blocks from the campus.

Although no longer a member of the Montana State University 'official family,' Marge Paisley has never tired of her contact with the University. "MSU is a place I've looked at and admired all my life," she says.

Marge Paisley returned to MSU to further her education when the death of her husband left her with two small sons to rear and educate. After receiving a master's in home ec education, she stayed on as a faculty member in the home economics department. Then she became Dean of Women, in which position she didn't scare anybody. After all, all the students were her friends and many of their parents were also friends and former students. She still gets phone calls from students' parents from all over the state. She'll never get that Christmas card list whittled down to 300.



*Beverly Stokes, Delta Kappa*

### Angel Flight Commander

Beverly Stokes of Delta Kappa chapter, Louisiana State has been elected national commander of Angel Flight, the auxiliary of the Air Force R.O.T.C.

Beverly, who is an honor student in the College of Engineering, has received honors in many phases of college life and has held the office of standards chairman in the chapter, as well as serving as delegate to Junior Panhellenic.

She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and is a LSU Alumni Federation Scholar.

Beverly Stokes' achievements are known throughout District XII, which nominated her for a Founders' Memorial Scholarship.

From the *Kansas Alumni*

### Honored by Alma Mater

The University of Kansas' highest honor, the Distinguished Service Citation was awarded to Evelyn Swarthout Hayes, Kappa, during Commencement Weekend in May.

Evelyn Hayes enjoys a distinguished international reputation in the world of concert piano. She is a university professor emerita of music at the American University, where she taught for 26 years.

Her musical ear was developed early by her father, the late dean emeritus of the School of Fine Arts, Donald M. Swarthout. After graduation from KU, she studied three years in London. On her return to the United States, she opened to critical acclaim in New York, Washington, D.C. and on tour across America. She has enriched the musical life of the nation's capital since the 1940's with concert appearances, solo recitals and chamber music performances.





Jane Clarke Burns, Alpha Upsilon

## Literary Interest Spurs Handcraft

"World of Miniatures" the Kansas City Alumnae fundraising project was made to order for Jane Clarke Burns, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn. She became interested in dollhouse research and handiwork after her two daughters were grown, because, "It was just something I'd always wanted to do."

Jane Burns had read "Little Women" many times. When she saw a picture of the family home of the author, Louisa May Alcott, Orchard House in Concord, MA, she decided to make a dollhouse copy of the Victorian, but rather plain style home.

As with many home craftsmen, Jane Burns' dining room table became her workbench. Wooden pieces for the shell of the model dollhouse were cut out by friends who had power tools. Then Jane Burns went to work assembling, painting, wallpapering, shingling and shuttering. The house contained 30 shutters for the windows, each with eight tiny slats. The shingles were each hand-cut and hand-applied. For the one year that her dining room table was not in normal use, it took three months just to do the roof. There are eight rooms and a hallway in the Alcott house and the roof opens to show the book character, Jo, writing in the garret. She also dressed five dolls for the characters Beth, Jo, Meg, Amy and their mother, Marnee.

Theta alumnae made petit point rugs and welcome mats, tiny ribbon pillows, crocheted afghans and lamps which were sold to miniature collectors.



Debbie Durk, Alpha Mu doing her thing

## Alpha Mu Theta Lives Her Role

The Little Tiger, a five foot tall junior, was no longer just a "fan in the stands" at the Missouri football games. Rather, Debbie Durk, Alpha Mu, dressed in crisp white pinafore and black and gold ribbons, bounced out in front of 70,000 people to cheer on the Tigers and to greet alumni and fans.

Debbie's responsibilities included not only performing as a member of the spirit squad, but also fulfilling the role of a University public relations person. To become Little Tiger, Debbie competed against 16 women students not only in a cheerleading routine, but also in a personal interview.

A speech communications and speech pathology major, Debbie Durk believes her training in communication helped her to portray the best image for the University as she talked with alumnae and answered their specific questions about the school. As a member of the Alumni Association Student Board, Debbie is generally well informed about the University.

So well has Debbie adopted the rule that friends are now greeting her, "Hi Tiger."

## ANOTHER HONOR FOR "SESAME"

Joan Ganz Cooney, Beta Delta, Arizona, founder and president of the Children's Television Workshop, producer of "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," received the 1978 James Bryant Conant Award for education, last July in Indianapolis.



# K | CHAPTER A | SERVICE Θ | REPORTS

## Arizona State

### Halloween Spirits Abound for Children

A very spirited event is in the brewing, as the Thetas get prepared for the annual Halloween party for retarded children. As each pair of roommates designs and decorates their door, the hallway becomes haunted with ghosts, pumpkins and black cats.

All dressed in our spookiest costumes we await the knocks of the trick or treaters from the Valley of the Sun Home for Retarded Children. As the boys and girls make their way down the darkened hallway, Thetas fill each sack with goodies. A carnival type party follows. The children move from booth to booth playing pin the hat on the witch, and musical chairs. To top off the evening the children bob for apples and are served refreshments.

It is a real treat for the Thetas at Arizona State to see all the smiling faces of the trick or treaters.

Sandy Holmes, *editor*

## Auburn

### Gamma Omegas Team up with Theta Xis

At 8:15 p.m., April 15, the second annual Spring Fling" sponsored by Gamma Omega members and the men of Theta Xi Fraternity at Auburn University was underway. Before the night was over, we had raised over \$2,200, with all proceeds going to charities previously designated by the Student Government Association.

The fun began when "Harmony" a popular band from Montgomery, started playing their tunes at the Theta Xi house. While the band took breaks, the Thetas staged their famous "KAT O'Brien's Dance Review," which included a disco dance, a chorus line and a 50's dance.

The Theta Xis set up a dunking booth. Twenty-five cents gave a person three chances to dunk various campus celebrities, including the Auburn University official who was responsible for raising tuition!

Jayne Handlin, *editor*

## Ball State

### A Pig Roast for Logopedics

Thetas at Ball State are busy throughout the year with service projects and money-raising events. Each fall, along with Sigma Nu, they sponsor a spaghetti dinner. Last fall the Delta Sigma chapter joined with Sigma Chi to sponsor the first annual Pig Roast. Both events are open to the campus and proceeds are donated to the Institute of Logopedics.

In addition, each month Thetas visit a local nursing home. Different girls visit the home each month, and the group plans games, songs or an appropriate party. Whatever the activity, it is always a rewarding experience.

Julie Ann Ritz, *editor*



Auburn Thetas and Theta Xi's dancing their way to raising money for charity

## Carnegie-Mellon

### Sale of Treats Benefits Blind

The ability and opportunity to serve others is a privilege for which we can be thankful. Some now slightly overweight Gamma Thetas at Carnegie-Mellon found that their service not only raised two hundred dollars for the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind but had other "benefits" as well:

To the loving sisters of KAT,  
A note concerning charity:  
We're selling M & M's each night  
To make blind children's faces bright  
To research will go lots of loot  
At the Logopedics Institute.

For all your friends who are not sweet,  
Make sure they buy *at least* one treat.  
Make sure you buy a few yourself;  
Chocolate's known to improve the health!  
Sell 'em, Thetas, all over C-Mu land  
For they melt in your mouth, and not  
in your hand.

Ellen Zoll, *editor*

## Cincinnati

### Children, Focus of Alpha Tau Philanthropy

Last winter was a very busy one for the women of Alpha Tau, University of Cincinnati, as they chose to participate in several service projects. A Christmas party given for the children of the Shriners' Burn Institute was a great success.

Just two weeks later, the Alpha Tau's joined efforts with the men of Beta Theta Pi in putting on another Christmas party, this time for local orphans.

Alpha Tau's also modeled in a fashion show given by the alumnae to benefit Camp Stepping Stones, the chapter's philanthropy.

Though these projects entailed a lot of work and planning, the resulting successes and the satisfaction gained made it well worth the effort.

Christina Krohn, *editor*



### Day Nursery Recipient of Theta Concern

Beta Omega's newest service project is one in which we work with abused or neglected children from the Colorado Day Nursery, one of the many programs within the Adolescent Receiving Homes. Each week a small group of girls takes four or five children on various excursions. These children have never had any outside excursions, such as a trip to the zoo or to the movies, going on a picnic or even to get an ice cream cone. Sometimes the children will spend the day running around the campus or baking cookies at the house.

The children range from five to twelve years. They live in the home on a temporary basis, anywhere from a week to sixty days. Meanwhile their families are being treated and counseled. These children need love and attention, and with the help of the Thetas they have someone who will not only listen and laugh, but someone who will be a friend.

Kristen Fowler, *editor*

Colorado State

### Thetas Help Learning Disabled to Catch Up

It's great to be one of the lucky ones. The ability to learn has come easy to most of us. There are however, a number of children in the Fort Collins, CO area, with learning disabilities. The causes may be many or unknown. Many of the children come from low income families and haven't had learning advantages.

This is why Beta Gamma chapter decided to donate time in an effort to help these children catch up with others their age. They are using cassette tapes to record supplementary geography lessons which enable the children to work at their own pace.

In addition, a few girls directly assist as teachers' aids in the classroom on a regular basis.

Fresno State

### Car Wash Profits for Tour for Deaf

Fresno Thetas washed cars on a rainy day to send a class of deaf students to sunny San Francisco!

In May members of Gamma Chi chapter sponsored a class of five students from the Norseman School for the Deaf, on a two day tour of San Francisco. They were accompanied by two of their teachers. Most of the youngsters had never flown before or spent the night away from home, so it was a learning experience.

The Chapter was able to share their adventure through five rolls of slides taken by their teachers.

The trip began early Thursday morning with their flight into San Francisco International Airport. They toured Golden Gate Park's Aquariums and Museums. And that evening they ate at a Japanese restaurant. A visit to Fisherman's Wharf and tour of a navy ship were highlights of the tour.

The money was raised by a chapter carwash with tickets sold in advance. The result was non-stop business, and an expense-paid vacation in San Francisco which broadened the horizons of five deaf children.

Karen Traugh, *editor*



Deaf children boarding a plane for trip to San Francisco, courtesy Gamma Chi chapter

Iowa State

### Teke's Profit from Theta Athletic Skills

Gamma Pi Thetas at Iowa State University hit their way into the semifinals of the Tau Kappa Epsilon softball tournament last spring. The Thetas competed with different sororities over a two day period to raise money for the Tau Kappa Epsilon's service project. Thetas contributed money for an entry fee as did businesses in the area. The money that was raised was given to the American Cancer Society in memory of Mary House, a Chi Omega, who had been a little sister of TKE.

Carolyn Guyton, *editor*

Ohio Wesleyan

### Children Entertained

The past year Gamma deuteron was involved in the Hickory Knoll Valentine's Day party. Mentally retarded children ranging in age from eight to eighteen attended the party in the chapter house. Music, dancing and refreshments provided a good time for the children and their Theta hostesses, and members consider the party a very rewarding experience.

Sandy Bodine, *editor*



## Louisiana State

### Tutoring Program Raises Philanthropy Funds

Thetas at Delta Kappa chapter are optimistic about their new youth-oriented service projects. A combination tutoring and babysitting program is planned which also has the additional effect of strengthening alumnae relations in the vicinity.

The Thetas are instituting the program for the children of alumnae. With the diversity of talents and interests found in the chapter, there is always someone willing and capable of assisting the children in a wide spectrum of subjects.

In addition the chapter will offer comparable tutoring services to the children of a foster home near the campus.

The chapter income from the project will be used to entertain children of alumnae and residents of the foster home.

Sharon Carnes, *editor*

## Montana State

### Thetas Participate in Handicapped Awareness Day

We Care about People (formerly "Wheelchairs, Crutches and People") a non-profit student organization for the handicapped on the Montana State campus, declared Friday, May 19 as "Handicapped Awareness Day." It was designed to make others aware not only of the needs, but also the potential of the handicapped on the campus and in the community. Delta Tau Thetas helped throughout the day by answering questions, passing out literature and talking to the people attending. The program which was open to the public included films, panel discussions concerning the handicapped, a banquet and awards presentation, and a keynote speech by Montana Congressman Ron Marlenee.

## North Dakota

### Thetas of Alpha Pi Serve the Community

Our part of the country was hit very hard by the floods last spring. In helping the Red Cross, Thetas made and delivered hundreds of sandwiches to dike workers in Grand Forks and nearby towns.

The Grafton State School continues to be a recipient of Theta service. Again last year the members made monthly visits, and even had a return visit when the residents came to Grand Forks to have a pizza party at Shakey's to which the Thetas were invited.

Before Christmas, the Thetas and D.U.'s joined forces for a toy drive. Boxes were set up in shopping centers and churches throughout town in order to collect used toys. The toys were repaired and donated to



Tau Thetas stage "House at Pooh Corner"

## Northwestern

### "Pooh" Performed for Child Care Center

Tau Thetas transferred some of their rush spirit to Evanston children last Christmas season by performing their third set rush skit, "House at Pooh Corner," at the Evanston Child Care Center.

Pledges and members joined together for an afternoon of fun as they created the familiar characters Pooh, Piglet and Christopher Robin. Realistic costumes and talented performances allowed the young imaginations to run wild; their storybook friends had come to life!

Pooh, of course, received the warmest reception of all but the trees, Owl and other inhabitants of the "100-Acre Wood" were just as welcome when they passed out cookies and lemonade after the skit.

Philanthropy Chairman Kathryn Beine, said, "It was a great way to help our pledges become acquainted with one of our favorite rush traditions at Tau."

Dana Anderson, *editor*

the Santa Claus Girls, a group that attempts to make Christmas a little happier for the area's needy families.

Thetas also showed how brave they were when they donated enough blood to take second place in the UND Blood Drive.

Annala Swartz, *editor*



## Community Profits from Class Projects

Beta Zetas reached out to all parts of the Stillwater Community by promoting their annual Service Project Class Competition. This is simply a service project done by each class as they compete for first place and an engraved plaque. The housemother and alumnae serve as judges.

The junior class escorted underprivileged children on an educational tour of Southwestern Bell facilities and were judged winner. The juniors also sent home-made Halloween cards to each child. The senior class had an egg sale and contributed money to philanthropy. The sophomores scraped and painted a widow's weather-worn house, and contributed paint for the project. The freshman class visited a nursing home and also contributed money. All groups contributed significantly to the welfare of the Stillwater community.

Jane Alcorn

## Purdue

### Alpha Chi Recycles Stamps

"Fifteen cents for a postage stamp that's used only one time! What a shame it can't be used again!"

But wait, you don't have to feel wasteful with the mail you receive. All those stamps *can* be used to help the people of underdeveloped countries help themselves through the Used Stamp Project.

Alpha Chi is now in its fourth semester with a continuing service project adopted from the Spring 1977 pledge class service project. At that time the pledges came up with the idea of saving used stamps. The Used Stamp Project operates from Indianapolis, IN in conjunction with the Heifer Project International and the Church World Service.

All it requires of the individual is to save the cancelled stamps received in the mail by cutting carefully around the stamp leaving ¼" to ½" border and then sending them to a "Drop Center" where they are sorted and prepared for selling.

From these sales, livestock, poultry, technical aids, farm tools, seed, irrigation systems, roads, and education information are made available to people in developing areas of the world. Example: One pound of regular issue stamps will buy 20 packages of seeds; one pound of U.S. commemorative stamps will buy one hoe and one shovel. The list of what can be accomplished from saving a used stamp is endless.

What kinds of stamps are needed? All stamps, which are sorted into 10 different categories.

Once collected, the stamps are taken to "Drop Centers" of which there are only two in the U.S., both in Indiana. Profits from the sale of the stamps are distributed between the Heifer Project and the Church World Service who use it to buy such supplies as previously mentioned.

A stamp, especially a used stamp seems so small and insignificant but Alpha Chi has found that a stamp, ESPECIALLY a used stamp can mean a better life for other people.

Lynn Pratt, editor

## South Dakota

### Institute Benefits from Puppetry

Alpha Rho chapter members have been busy giving time and service to both the campus and the community. In the past year, Alpha Rho was involved in making puppets along with a puppet stage for the Institute of Logopedics.

In February a campus organization sponsored a variety show. The Thetas and their partners, the Alpha Tau Omegas performed a song and dance skit, taking 3rd place. The act was later put on for a retirement home.

In the spring a group of 30 Thetas entertained the Senior Citizens of Vermillion with their singing talent after they won first place in a women's housing unit singing competition.

Julie Jenkins

## Tennessee

### A Game Table for The Institute

The Delta Pi pledges at the University of Tennessee came up with a quick and inexpensive service project sure to bring long hours of enjoyment to the children at the Institute of Logopedics.

The project was a game table, a two foot by two foot cardboard box reinforced with styrofoam, displaying a different game on each of the six sides.

The games included Candyland, 1-4 Good Buddy, Winnie-the-Pooh, Yogo Bear, Happy Days and a game about charades.

"I saw the idea for the game table in a magazine 10 years ago," said Liz Mann, service chairman for Delta Pi. Liz had made a game table once before for a friend in Campus Life.

The tables are very easy to make. The table for the Institute of Logopedics took only a day to make. The pledges put styrofoam on the insides of a cardboard box and placed two-way tape on the outside of the box. The game boards were placed on top of the tape and covered with clear contact paper. The whole project cost \$75.

Beth Matter





*Texas Thetas with girls of "Soul Camp",  
Alpha Theta's community philanthropy*

#### *Texas*

#### **Alpha Theta's Soul Camp**

The Alpha Theta chapter, University of Texas has a service project that is very important to both our members and the community. This ongoing, year-after-year program is what we call "Soul Camp."

Our chapter acts as the sponsor for a club of underprivileged girls of the 4th and 5th grade. The club and Alpha Theta sponsors meet weekly at a local elementary school to do arts and crafts, and play games. The "campers" and Thetas have also taken education field trips to the State Capitol, the city newspaper and homes for the elderly. Once each semester, all Soul Campers and Thetas go roller skating and take a picnic lunch.

Soul Camp is an integral part of Alpha Theta for it enables our members to work within the Austin community at a dearly needed and loved service. Support of and involvement in this program has earned Alpha Theta a grant from the Foundation to further the work of Soul Camp.

Gaye Holden, editor

#### *William and Mary*

#### **Spaghetti Dinner**

Once each semester the Beta Lambda chapter at William and Mary puts on a spaghetti dinner to raise money for charity. Although the cause to which the money is contributed varies each semester, the menu, price, and good times are consistent. It has become something of a tradition with many. The members of Beta Lambda find it an especially fun way to work together and get to know each other better, all for a good cause.

Christine Zvosec

#### *Vanderbilt*

#### **Drama and Sports Aid Projects**

Philanthropy consistently remains one of Alpha Eta's top priorities as demonstrated by our monthly service projects; however, our performance of "The Littlest Angel" and the Theta Classic Tennis Tournament were our two major fund-raising events this year. Each member contributed her talents to the projects—painting, baking treats, acting as angels, singing, playing tennis and cheering.

Richland Village, a home for troubled teenagers, received the donations from "The Littlest Angel," and the proceeds of the first annual mixed-doubles (professors included) tennis match were given to the Diabetic Center of the Vanderbilt Hospital.

Peggy Shook, editor

#### *Washington—Seattle*

#### **Plants? What Else!**

Art, communication, and English majors at Alpha Lambda pooled their talent this year to create a plant book. The book features hand drawn sketches, description, and care instructions on over one hundred house plants.

This artistic collection of plant prints and their explanations is a helpful guide to any green thumb. The Alpha Lambda chapter will sell the plant books for Christmas presents. All proceeds will go to Logopedics.

Other projects combine scholastic and service interest as many Alpha Lambda members are involved in medical and dental volunteer work in the Seattle area.

Members not in medical careers volunteered their time to the Big Brother Auction. Big Brothers of Seattle is a social service organization specializing in providing companionship for boys who have no fathers or brothers.

Gayle Graves, editor



**Activities Focus on Institute**

Over the past few years Omicron has been striving to improve its service program. This year we were awarded the Forward Award at Convention, in part because of our service projects. The chapter set this award as a goal over a year ago. Since that time, service has been the password within the chapter.

Nationally, USC Thetas set sights to aid Logopedics. During December the fall pledge class sponsored an Ice Cream Social at the chapter house. All proceeds from the event were donated to the Institute of Logopedics.

Thetas sold milkshakes at the Delta Tau Delta Mardi Gras in the spring. Again, profits went to the Institute.

Omicron joined with the Beta Xi chapter at UCLA to make flash cards for therapy work administered by the Institute. The two chapters enjoyed Monday night dinner together at the UCLA house before the project.

Seven Thetas formed a victorious volleyball team at Santa Barbara Intersorority Volleyball Tournament. Proceeds from this event went to Multiple Sclerosis. From among approximately 70 teams, Omicron placed first.

On campus, Thetas joined with our brother fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, to host a Christmas party for sixty first graders from one of the elementary schools. The Fiji house became a winter wonderland, complete with Santa Claus and gifts for each child. Pledges also visited the children's ward at the Shriner hospital, escorted by ΣAE pledges.

Joanmarie Tucker

*Sophie Newcomb*

**Thetas 'On Camera' for Public TV**

One of Alpha Phi's many service projects this year was participation in the WYES Auction. WYES is New Orleans's public television station. The station's goal is providing the area with educational, informative, and cultural programming. Each year the station holds a televised auction of goods and services donated by local merchants to finance their activities.

Our job during the auction was to man the telephones and take the incoming bids on the items up for auction. Everyone who participated had a good time and a few girls managed to find the camera and be seen on television!

Alicia Reggie

and their dates will wear outfits reflecting the pioneer days.

Each Theta will prepare a box lunch to be auctioned. The highest bidder wins both the yummy lunch and the company of the lovely Theta who prepared it! Money raised will be given to a needy organization in the Reno area.

Other activities planned for the afternoon include pitching horse-shoes, a watermelon seed-spitting contest, a pie-eating contest and square dancing.

Kim Hellman

*Alabama*

**Personal Aid to the Elderly**

Hello Theta Sisters,

Do you want to put a really rewarding service project on your calendar for this year? We at the University of Alabama began a project to help an elderly couple in our community who are unable to go anywhere or to get out of their neighborhood.

Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Buckie Beal. Each week we go to the Beals and visit with them, go to the grocery store for them, or just do anything they need us to do.

This is a very personal service project we have started and we feel that service to the Tuscaloosa community is just as important as service to the University or our contributions to national philanthropies to indicate that Thetas are interested and concerned about those around us.

We recommend that your chapter evaluate projects like this one. Delta Omicron has been involved in another program to help our community. It is called, "Walk a Senior Citizen." and it is another personally gratifying service project. We think that you will find, as we did, that the chapter will receive more than the recipients of your service.

*Kansas State*

**Service With a Smile**

While the little children of Manhattan were busy making Halloween costumes and looking forward to trick or treating, the Delta Eta Theta's were busy with some trick-or-treating of their own.

As a service project, the Thetas teamed up with the Alpha Tau Omegas to trick-or-treat for UNICEF.

The evening began with a costume exchange dinner between the two Greek houses. A spooky evening followed with treats and goulash fun but the Thetas and ATO's came home with \$180.

At Easter time the service and alumnae relations committees combined forces for an egg hunt for children of Manhattan alumnae. The youngsters raced through the Theta house, eagerly searching for eggs the bunny had left.

Teresa Gahagan, *editor*

*Nevada*

**Highest Bidders Aid Service Project**

The women of Beta Mu eagerly anticipate a "box social" to be held during spring term. The project will be a joint venture of the social and service committees. The social will be held in a community park; the girls





*Baylor Theta Tour Guide in historic mansion*

#### *Baylor University*

##### **Thetas Turned Tour Guides**

For two days in May, the members of Epsilon Epsilon chapter become "professional" tour guides. The chapter is hostess for East Terrace, an old mansion on the Historic Homes Tour during the Brazos River Festival.

The Thetas at Baylor were asked to show the 14 room mansion two years ago by the Historic Waco Foundation, HWF. They did such a good job, that they have been asked to return as hostesses for East Terrace each year.

Two girls are assigned to each room in the home for two hour shifts. As guests tour the mansion, the girls relate a description of the room and its antiques, and also interesting facts about the home.

Hostessing for East Terrace during the Brazos River Festival is an eagerly anticipated service activity for Baylor Thetas. They think it's a great opportunity to serve the Waco community.

*Lisa Lowry, editor*

#### *University of Oklahoma*

##### **A Gift of a Different Kind**

Every year the members of Alpha Omicron chapter team up with the ΣAE's for a very special party. This party has a unique quality and is not concerned with what to wear, where to have dinner, or which person to take. Rather, this party is a gift for the children of the Cerebral Palsy Center who have an opportunity to sit on Santa's lap and reel off a list of wishes.

There is never a problem regarding the willingness to be a participant in this gift. On the contrary, the chapter feels that foregoing a free Sunday afternoon is a small price to pay for watching the enthusiastic reaction of the children as they wait for Santa Claus. Santa arrives by helicopter on the grounds surrounding the Center, and he is none other than one fortunate fraternity member who is bombarded with blasts of juvenile attention throughout the afternoon.

The party is held at the Alpha Omicron chapter house with cookies, punch, Christmas music and toys.

After hours of excitement, the most difficult time is the time when the children have to leave their new friends and go back to the center. The time is too short for those involved, and the gift is not enough to give. The only consolation is knowing that it will happen again next year . . . a gift that cannot be bought, only shared.

*Gail Mitchell, editor*

#### *Texas A & M*

##### **Theta Service Reaches Into Community**

Delta Omega chapter is growing in the Bryan-College Station area as well as on campus. The chapter worked with the Bryan Girls' Club as a service to the community during the 1977-78 school year.

Girls in the chapter taught cooking and other classes during the week to the girls at the club. The Thetas took turns each week going to the club and helping out, and pledges became involved early in the fall as part of their pledge education.

In addition the chapter sold stationery purchased from the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter and the money was donated to the Bryan Girls' Club for their use in continuing their programs. The chapter plans to continue its involvement with the girls, and hopes the project will become a permanent chapter service to the Bryan-College Station area.

*Julie Spinn*



## INTRODUCING



*Gay Burkhardt Brown*



*Hilda McElhenney Griffith*

With the addition of a new chapter at the University of Mississippi, a new CDP has been added to share supervision of collegiate chapters with Edwinna Robbins in Dist. XI. **Gay Burkhardt Brown**, Alpha, DePauw the new CDP lives in Germantown, TN, a suburb of Memphis where she has been active in the Memphis Alumnae Chapter, working with Runaway House, the local community project.

Gay formerly lived in Indianapolis where she served as President of the Alpha House Corporation Board and chairman of the Rush Recommendation Board. She was also co-chairman of the first Indianapolis Flaming Festival.

Gay is a member of the Jr. League of Memphis and has been active in mental health work. She and her husband have two teen-age sons. She will work with Mississippi, Auburn and Alabama chapters.

**Hilda McElhenney Griffith**, Alpha Theta, joins Elizabeth Nolan as co-ADP for District XII. They will share responsibility for 8 chapters and 31 clubs in Texas and Louisiana. Hilda replaces Mary Miller Arnold, new member-at-large of Grand Council.

After 20 years of Air Force travels Hilda and her husband, Lew, returned home to Austin where Hilda's BS degree in Home Economics from the University of Texas hangs over her washing machine. They have three children and a 3-year-old granddaughter.

While moving around, Hilda was a Red Cross Volunteer, joined Theta groups in Atlanta and San Antonio, and worked with panhellenic groups in Germany, California and Virginia.

Hilda has been 1st vice-president of the Austin Alumnae Chapter and maintenance chairman of the Alpha Theta House Corporation Board. She is past president of the Settlement Club, a residential treatment home for teen-agers, that received a KAΘ Foundation Community Involvement Grant in 1974.

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I certify the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) Mrs. Alan Weess  
Business Manager



# Theta Book Nook

**MARGARET FULLER, Bluestocking, Romantic, Revolutionary** by Ellen Cameron Wilson; Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, New York, 1977.

Anyone who thinks that "Women's Lib" is a modern innovation will be very much interested in the late Ellen Wilson's carefully researched book, *MARGARET FULLER, Bluestocking, Romantic, Revolutionary*. It is the biography of one of the very first American feminists, born in 1810, and intellectual companion of Emerson, Thoreau, Holmes, Hawthorne, and Greeley in America; and of George Sand and the Italian patriot, Mazzini, in Europe.

When women in journalism were very rare, she was the first American literary editor (*The Dial*), and foreign correspondent for *The New York Tribune*.

Her unusual literary achievements followed a most traditional New England childhood, in a nation which still reflected the fervor of the American Revolution. Although her father's disappointment that she was not a son colored her life, his stern insistence on learning surely contributed to her brilliant future as a conversationalist, teacher, and writer.

Her life, until she was past thirty, was dedicated to her intellectual career and her choice of the difficult course of a liberal thinker in a conservative time, but later included two love affairs, the second of which produced a son. With her titled husband in Italy she became deeply involved in the Italian Revolutionary movement, enduring danger and great hardship. Her life, and those of her husband and small son, ended in tragedy—shipwreck just before landing on their return to America.

"I often regret being of the softer sex," said this ardent spirit whose opponents had called her a "troublemaker" and "bluestocking." "'Tis an evil lot to have a man's ambition and a woman's heart," she once wrote.

Never lacking in courage, dedicated, brilliant, tragic, Margaret Fuller was, more than a hundred years before the present, a thoroughly modern woman.

Edith Cameron Wilson, Gamma deuterion was also the author of biographies of Mary Cassatt and Gertrude Stein. *MARGARET FULLER* was published after her death, in 1976.

Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Tau

**The Last Straw: A Handbook of Solutions to School Behavior Problems**, R & E Research Associates, by Christina Shamberger Volkmann, Alpha Sigma.

No one's crazy enough to want to trade places with a teacher on the first day of school except, perhaps



Christina Shamberger Volkmann, Alpha Sigma

another teacher. There she sits as vulnerable as can be, armed only with freshly inked credentials attesting to her as yet untried authority.

So what happens in the first few minutes of this very first day? She finds herself challenged by a situation no one has taught her how to cope with: the class bully.

What does she do?

How to deal with this and 18 other similar situations is the basis of Chris Volkmann's softbound "The Last Straw . . ."

Teachers, sooner or later will be confronted with a variety of attention demanding students: those who are handicapped, lazy, hyperactive, quiet, asthmatic, or fat. Or the student can be a troublesome tattletale, or too perfect a student.

Chris Volkmann through her book offers new teachers insight, encouragement and plans of action as she itemizes specific methods gleaned from her own experiences, of preventing explosive situations.

"In all my college training no one ever talked about these situations. We were taught to teach English, or math, or science, but not how to teach the different kinds of kids with different kinds of problems," said Chris Volkmann.

The author has taught in suburbia on the West Coast, in New York City and Puerto Rico before moving to Fresno with her physician husband and two small children. Chris is not teaching at the present due to the demands of two preschool youngsters but she plays tennis, jogs, collects antiques and plays violin in the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra.

From an article by Eddie Lopex in the Fresno Bee



# Theta Book Nook Theta Book Nook Theta Book

Excerpts from an article in the *Austin Citizen*.

**A Horse of Another Color** by Carolyn Osborn, University of Illinois Press, 1978.

Carolyn Culbert Osborn, Alpha Theta, University of Texas received her journalism degree in 1955, worked awhile as a reporter in Georgia, lived with her husband in Germany during a service assignment and then returned to Austin where she received her M.A. from Texas in creative writing in 1959. She teaches one class, "The Modern Short Story" at the University.

*A Horse of Another Color* is a readable, entertaining collection of short stories, eight in all, which are about a variety of characters, including young wives and old, real cowboys and imitation ones, teachers who are still learning their lessons and others who prefer not to learn. Each story reflects elements of chance, choice, and the irremediable. Carolyn Osborn's ability to perceive the incongruity in any situation makes her humorous stories among the best.

"There really should be a place like the mythical Texas, a distant place where evil was overcome daily by men six feet tall, where either oil or cattle made everyone rich and vast spaces were open for new beginnings. The fact that it didn't exist was not important. Europeans knew that, joked about the clichés, yet still hungered for them."

The speaker is a character from Carolyn Osborn's book, *A Horse of Another Color*. Her collection of stories is about characters, and the settings of the stories are mainly Tennessee and Texas, the locations she knows best.

The selection of her book for the Illinois Short Fiction series is the result of 20 years of dedication and persistence in writing. One of four works selected for this series, *A Horse of Another Color* competed with more than 300 submissions before it was chosen by the University of Illinois Press. Carolyn Osborn set for herself the arduous regimen of writing three or four hours a day, five days a week. When her three children were young it was necessary for her to work out of her home in a rented room.

"The discipline needed to succeed at fiction writing is demanding," says Carolyn Osborn. "The competition for publication in the literary field is extreme. Very few are making a living at it." Carolyn's own career goals are not "too great." She just wants to write, be published and be read.

**The OTHER AWKWARD AGE** Ten Speed Press, P.O. Box 713, Berkeley, CA 94707.

Jane Izzard Page, Alpha Lambda, returned to school after fifteen years as a full time wife and mother, earning a Ph.D. in English from the University of Washington in 1970. She taught at a community college for a few years, but found herself becoming more involved with Women in Midstream, a group at the University of



Jane Izzard Page, Alpha Lambda

Washington YWCA devoted to the health and social concerns of middle-aged women. The *Other Awkward Age*, her book about menopause grew out of the response of women around the country who wrote asking for information on the subject.

The book includes a medical description of menopause, and traces the history of hormone therapy and tells what women and their doctors did before the discovery of chemical treatments. Current opinions on hormone therapy are surveyed in order to assist women in making knowledgeable decisions about their own treatments.

Jane Page urges women to take an active role in health care and to understand not only what is happening in their bodies, but also, what is changing in their lives. She reminds women that by the time they reach menopause they know who they are; they have developed a strong core of self that cannot be denied in spite of treatment they often receive.

By using language that everyone can understand, explaining medical terms and using simplified diagrams that are easy to decipher, Jane Page gives women the chance to understand the treatments they are receiving and why. The medical and scientific aspects of the book written from interviews with gynecologists, specialists in family medicine and an endocrinologist combined with the material compiled from interviews of women in middle life, makes for an enlightening and very readable work. We have come a long way from Lydia Pinkham. The thrust of this book is that the mature years can be a rewarding period for women who are not taken in by the youth propaganda of our society and who continue to lead active, productive lives.





*Campus scene at the University of Denver*

1979

Leadership

Conference

June 22-24

## District XVI to Host COLORADO KITE FLY

The emphasis of the training given chapter presidents and advisers at the 1979 Leadership Conference will be on Pledge Education. As Grand President, Marie Fitz told the 1978 Grand Convention in her opening address, "It all begins with pledge-ship."

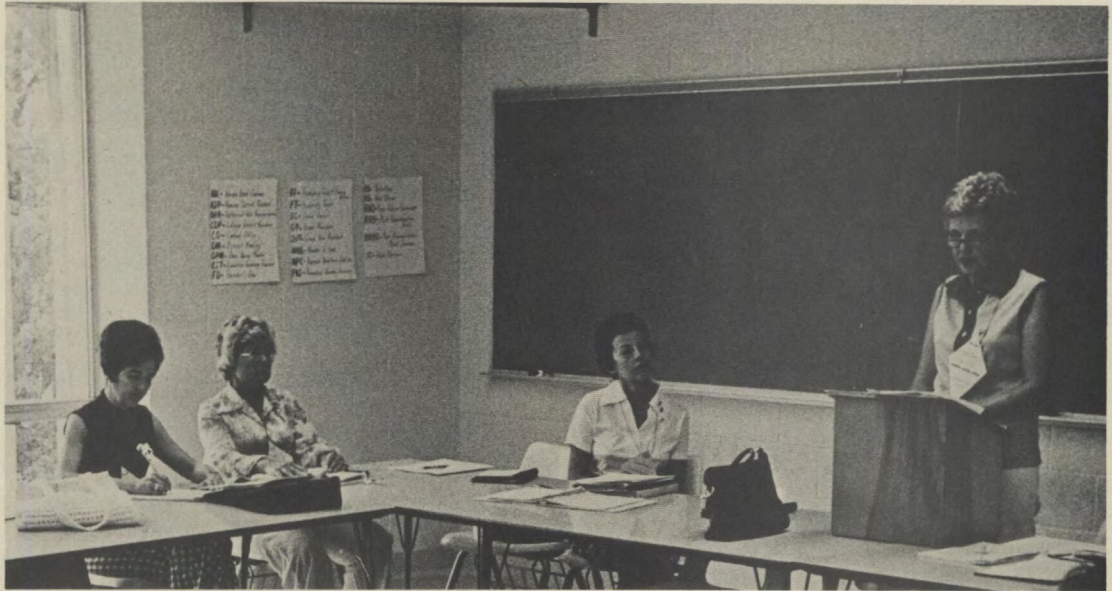
The campus of the University of Denver is the site chosen for the next Leadership Conference. Preceding this meeting, Officers' Conference, an every-other-year meeting for district officers will be held at the Beta Iota chapter house in Boulder.

To provide more knowledgeable support for the pledge program at the chapter level, pledge advisers will be the designated advisory board member to attend the conference. Chapters are being encouraged to send their Vice-President, Pledge Education. All Theta undergraduates are welcome and urged to attend.

Actually the Conference will consist of three major thrusts in preparing presidents and others in attendance for effective chapter leadership. As always in these biennial meetings, *Leadership* is the key word. Effective leadership techniques, the role of the president, setting and attaining reasonable goals, and building a responsive membership are topics which will receive in-depth attention as the delegates prepare for the demanding task of leading a chapter.

The second phase of the training will be a review of fraternity policies . . . their necessity, and how to implement them.





*Left to right Council members Mary Arnold and Lynn Fight, Grand Vice President Alumnæ, Kahla Latta, and Grand President Marie Fitz, part of the "faculty" for both Officers' and Leadership Conferences.*

In order to develop more effective Pledge Education programs, Director of Pledge Education, Nancy Keith is preparing a training agenda which will help chapters meet the following objectives in their pledge programs:

1. To develop close, caring-sharing friendships.
2. To promote leadership and teamwork.
3. To develop the individual as a person as a powerful incentive to social, moral and intellectual growth.
4. To promote sisterhood commitments for a lifetime, not just for college days.

Mrs. Charles A. Farel of Boulder will be in charge of local arrangements for Officers' Conference at the Beta Iota chapter house. For the Leadership Conference in Denver, Mrs. William Nitzche will head the committee working on local arrangements. Marion Cobb, Fraternity Conference Chairman will coordinate plans for both meetings.





# Discovering Theta

## Long Illness Reveals Close Bonds

The love that is Theta. For many Thetas this phrase describes the closeness they feel with the girls in their chapter or the companionship to be found in alumnae groups and activities. Yet Theta friendship has so many more facets than this; for Gail Matthews, a Beta Lambda at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Kappa Alpha Theta has meant friendship and caring from Thetas of all ages, both college friends and new acquaintances, active Thetas and some who have been alumnae for over fifty years.

Gail began her studies at the College of William and Mary in 1973. For two years college life was all she hoped it would be. She was doing well academically, had pledged Theta, and had found many friends on campus. In the summer following her sophomore year Gail became ill. The illness persisted throughout the summer months and recurred during her junior year. In September of 1976 Gail entered the National Institutes of Health in Maryland for observation and treatment of a vascular disease which doctors have only recently learned to recognize and treat.

Gail was in the hospital for eleven months. During that time she was kept informed of campus and Theta happenings by many of her sisters at William and Mary. That fall Beta Lambda had taken a class of 42 pledges. While none had ever met her, many of these pledges wrote to Gail during the year. These notes helped her to get to know the new class, despite her distance from Theta and campus.

In March 1977, many Beta Lambdas were in the area for District Day and stopped in to see Gail, bringing her a small pewter figure flying a kite. It was at this time that Thetas from other chapters found out that a sister was in the hospital for an extended period. From that time, she remembers, Gail received a constant stream of letters from Theta sisters and alumnae that provided her much help and comfort the following months. What still remains special for Gail are the many visits from Thetas old and young. One lady brought homemade mints while another had planted ivy in a pansy-decorated planter. While some offered to do errands or write letters, it was the companionship that Gail valued most, that unique opportunity to get to know Thetas beyond her own chapter.

When Gail returned to school her class had graduated, but she still found friends, a warm welcome and a sense of belonging at Theta. Gail has been busy catching up on her academics, yet she still maintains a deep involvement in and commitment to Theta. She has been standards chairman and vice-president, efficiency. She will graduate in December, and hopes to work in international economics and business. Among the memories she will carry with her will be many fond ones concerning the depth of caring and love she found in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Christine Zvosec, editor, Beta Lambda

## Theta Encounters . . . Internationale

Imagine yourself going to school 8,000 miles from home in a foreign country, feeling lonely and homesick when one of your new professors gives you a familiar handshake as she stares and smiles at the lavalier around your neck. That's the way it started for me. Last semester, spring of my junior year, I studied abroad in Vienna, Austria, through the Institute of European Studies (IES), which is affiliated with my college, the University of the Pacific, in Stockton, CA.

There was of course a little apprehension, leaving my home, family, school and friends for six months to learn a new lifestyle and culture where there was nothing like a fraternal group of friends whom you knew well, did things with, and had a lot in common. But excitement stirred, and at least I did know one person who was already over there who just happened to be a Theta from my chapter and pledge class, Janet Jordan. Also, Nancy Overton, a new initiate in my chapter, was going over for the same semester.

From the first encounter of the 220 students from California to New York and all points in between, we joked about starting an international fraternal organization because it seemed that the Greek idea was a big one among the Spring, Vienna students . . . A first for IES. At least half the group was a member of a fraternity or a sorority.

At orientation, I met my first new sister, Courtney Preston, Gamma Psi chapter, Texas Christian University, and later Mary Overton (no relation to Nancy), and Betsy Hartwig, both from Omicron chapter, USC. Mary and I hardly knew each other, but decided to go out one evening. So after class we ended up sitting in a wine cellar over dinner, talking about the one thing we had in common . . . Theta. We discussed houses, rush, procedures, sang songs and had a great time. I missed the last streetcar to my house so I spent the night at Mary and Betsy's apartment. It seemed as though we'd been friends forever. Mary gave me a tee-shirt and even her bed to sleep in, while she slept on the floor . . . sisterhood! Also, through Mary, I met Jo Leachman when I returned to the States. She is rush chairman for Omicron and I'm rush chairman for Phi, so I dropped in on Omicron's rush workshop for a couple of days to observe and learn new ideas for our Spring Rush.

To complete our new found sisterhood, my psychology professor, Dr. Dolores Swider Kaufman, Alpha Omega, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, 1957 and wife of the director of IES Vienna, Dr. Harms Kaufman, greeted me one day with our familiar handshake.

Although we were 8,000 miles distance from the warmth of our nuclear families, in Vienna, we had the love of our family of sisters!

THETA . . . not only for a lifetime, but internationally acknowledged.

Karen L. Schrempp



## Sixteen Receive 75 Year Pin

*Following is the message received by all 75 year Thetas in a personal letter from Grand President Marie Fitz:*

Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Council takes great pleasure in presenting this pin to you in recognition of your seventy-five years of membership. When you chose Theta so many years ago, you had faith in our future, and I am sure you have not been disappointed.

Lifetime friendships have been yours because of the kite you wear. You have seen many changes come to pass in the world around us, but I know you share our pride that your fraternity, based on friendship and high ideals, has continued to grow and flourish, offering opportunities for personal development to young women.

Kappa Alpha Theta now has ninety-five college chapters, three colonies, and over one hundred thousand members, and we all pay tribute to you. May you wear this pin with pleasure, knowing that the pansy was chosen as the flower of our fraternity because it represents thought for others.

Loyally yours in Kappa Alpha Theta  
Marie A. Fitz  
Grand President

**Mrs. G. Clyde Baldwin (Helen Havens) Kappa**  
3009 Second Ave. North, Great Falls, MT 59401

**Mrs. K. P. Barton (Roberta Dubose) Alpha Eta**  
2842 San Gabriel, Austin, TX 78705

**Mrs. Richard Cottrell Clark (Rosa Ambrose), Alpha Eta**  
419 Third St., Radford, VA 24141

**Mrs. George F. Elmendorf (Minnie Swezey), Rho**  
1295 Roanoke Rd., San Marino, CA 91108

**Mrs. Frederick Erdman (Mary Hickock), Epsilon**  
417 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144

**Mrs. Robert Bruce Haycock (Frances Wales), Alpha**  
Converse, IN 46919

**Mrs. Edwin Humphreys (Pearl Kitchen), Beta**  
3700 Hannett NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110

**Mrs. Philip E. Lamb (Marjory W. Matthews), Alpha Beta**  
532 Alleghany Ave., Baltimore, MD 21204

**Mrs. Leslie M. Lisle (Ellen Browne), Alpha Gamma**  
392 S. Drexel Ave., Columbus, OH 43209

**Mrs. Ernest B. Lytle (Alice Evelyn Fullenwider), Delta**  
1207 Belt Ave., Normal, IL 61761

**Marion Pitts, Alpha Delta**  
334 Academy St., South Orange, NJ 07079

**Florence Adelle Pond, Tau**  
2615 Park Ave. #403, Minneapolis, MN 55407

**Mrs. J. Phillips Redman (Leila Thistlewood), Tau**  
RFD #1, Redman Rd., Cairo, IL 62914

**Mary Isabelle Saunders, Alpha Eta**  
Washington Apts., 2001 21st Ave. South, Nashville, TN 37212

**Mrs. C. O. Tuttle (Daisy Hemphill), Alpha Eta**  
c/o Judge Ianson, 214 West Rd., Portsmouth, VA 23707

**Mrs. Charles R. Webster (Mary Snodgrass), Beta**  
900 E. Harrison, Pomona, CA 91767



*Dorothy Mills, wife of the University of New Hampshire President, assists with attaching the pendant on Matella Druley DeBusk, Beta, oldest living alumna of Indiana University. Looking on is the Rev. Alistair Votaw, an Indiana alumnus.*

## 99 Year Old Theta Honored by IU

Indiana University honored its oldest living alumna in Durham, New Hampshire in June. It is not surprising that this turn-of-the-century collegian is a Theta of Beta chapter. Matella Druley DeBusk was president in her senior year 1903-04 and no doubt attended the 1903 Grand Convention in Minneapolis where the financing of district president's visits by the National Treasury was approved.

The honor was accompanied by tangible evidence in the form of a jeweled pendant shaped with the letters IU. The presentation was made at the home of Mrs. DeBusk's daughter, Elizabeth DeBusk Beckett, Alpha Xi. The pendant, known as the Maurer Award, along with a certificate has been passed on to the oldest living alumna for twenty-five years. Mrs. DeBusk will be ninety-nine in October.

From 1916 until 1972 Matella DeBusk lived in Eugene, Oregon, where her husband was a professor of Education until his death in 1935. During her fifty-six years in Eugene she was active in Alpha Xi and alumnae affairs. She was the corporation treasurer for many years and attended alumnae meetings almost until she left Eugene at age ninety-two. She was also active in University and civic life. An ardent gardener, she won numerous blue ribbons for her flowers and her flower arrangements.

Mrs. DeBusk is now a resident of a nursing home. She is mentally alert and sprightly and enjoys playing Scrabble with students from the University of New Hampshire who drop in. Not only the Hoosiers, but all of Thetaland salute Matella DeBusk.



# CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

**BETTER INFORMATION** about the schools they might choose is the chief interest of college-bound students, according to a recent seven state survey. High on the list of information wanted was more detailed particulars regarding cost, when payments are due, how much is the projected cost from entrance to graduation, including possible raises in tuition. The College Entrance Examination Board has responded by offering a new volume called *Making It Count*.

**PHONE ABUSE**—making and accepting long distance calls on dormitory phones—cost the University of Maryland \$80,000 last semester. A series of repeated threats, warnings, and pleadings resulted in repayment of \$30,000 in toll charges. The office of resident life regarded the remaining deficit a serious enough matter to bring about the removal of 308 phones distributed throughout the dorm system. This move has raised the student-per-phone ratio to a point that is self-policing: strict student-imposed time limit on each call with others always in line waiting.

**INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION** is a two-way street for both American and Canadian universities. While institutions both sides of the border welcome foreign student enrollment, several Canadian schools have set up information centers for travel, study, and employment abroad hoping to involve more Canadian students in international programs. Study-abroad has long been popular in the United States, and for 1977-78 the number of schools offering this opportunity is about 700, at least 30 more than last year.

**UNPREPAREDNESS** in student reading and writing continues to be the sorrowful wail heard from coast to coast. Cornell became the first school to appoint a dean of writing while hundreds of institutions are bringing back old writing requirements, adding new sections of freshman English, or designing elaborate new writing centers. The University of California reported that 75% of last year's freshmen flunked the standardized writing test, while the University of Texas exempted only 30% from a basic English course (as against 50% in 1968), and Ohio State mourned that 30% of the freshman class was unable to perform college-level writing tasks.

**EDUCATION SAMPLING** for prospective students who aren't sure about college or about particular courses is being encouraged by permit at Black Hawk College, Moline, Illinois. Ten dollars buys a permit which allows the prospective student to sit in on up to six sessions of a course (except labs, studio courses, or any class having an exam), to attend college events, to use the library and audio-visual equipment in the college's independent learning center.

**DOGS** are frowned on by most college and university administrators (with considerable support from local health departments), but they continue to be in evidence on most campuses. At Michigan State recently veterinary students netted more than \$800 in a Canine Cleaning Day—an all day dog wash which included ear scrubbing and nail clipping.

**SUMMER SESSIONS** are being viewed as a possibly "dwindling down" institution on the college campus, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The reasons, observers say, include the expansion of continuing education throughout the year—so that the traditional summer session short, specialized course can be had at other times; the combining of administration of summer session with other duties as a diluting factor, and the decline of the student clientele traditionally found on campus in the summer—school teachers and undergraduates accelerating themselves into the job market faster.

**FLOWERING ANNUALS**, 2,000 plants, were donated and planted on the University of Toledo campus by members of a local garden club.

**NEW, NOT SO NEW, AND RETURNING:** Campus dress is about the same as last year, blue jean price war notwithstanding. More woolly layers, boots are ready for the period when the heat is turned down to conserve energy. Several large, midwestern universities note increased wearing of fraternity jewelry, out of favor for nearly a decade. Heavily jeweled fraternity emblems are selling as well as ever in the South.

**AFTER GRADUATION**—then what? This may be the question for which this decade will be remembered as students focus program choices and even electives toward certainty of employment after graduation. Educational institutions are noticeably revved up in areas which can furnish the answer. Many are using their own alumni as counselors in specific fields or with specific corporations. Catholic University has a well-stocked "career cart" where students may browse and talk with the professional manning the cart which next year will be handled by students. Texas Christian University's director of career development describes the change of outlook in the past five years as "from strictly placement office matching student with job, to the concept of career planning. . . . Right now, prospective employers seem to be looking for two types of people. One is the new graduate they can train. The other is the alumnus who's been out for two or three years and is dissatisfied with what he's doing. Georgia Tech reached down to the high school level and offered a preview of careers in engineering and science.

Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference



# CAMPUS HEADLINERS

## Thetas "Lead the Way" At Santa Barbara



Jan Edmonson

Adrienne John

The Panhellenic at the University of California at Santa Barbara again this year has singled out two Thetas for awards.

Jan Edmonson was designated a recipient of a Golda Marshall Honorarium, named for an alumna member of Alpha Chi Omega who had long been involved in Panhellenic work at Santa Barbara until her death two years ago. Jan transferred to UCSB from the University of Puget Sound in Fall 1976 and immediately became involved in chapter activities as well as campus and Panhellenic interests. An English major with a 3.50 GPA, she plans a career in journalism.

Another Gamma Rho Theta, Adrienne John was voted the most outstanding sorority woman for 1978. Adrienne has been Panhellenic Secretary, Vice-President and President, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of her chapter, UC Student Lobby Intern, member of the University of California President's Advisory Committee on Financial Aid (one of two undergraduate members).

Her Panhellenic Advisor, Barbara Deutsch, says she found Adrienne to be extremely innovative, and a person who served as a conscience for the sorority system on that campus.

This is the second consecutive year Thetas have been so honored by their Greek women peers at Santa Barbara. Last year Rebecca Shirley received a Golda Marshall Honorarium and Vickie Fox was chosen the outstanding sorority woman for 1977.

## Beta Chapter Senior Intern for U.S. Senator

Interning in the Washington, D.C. office of Indiana Senator Richard G. Lugar last summer was Teresa A. Weissert, Beta chapter. She is a senior majoring in political science and journalism at Indiana University.

Teresa was one of five students selected to work in the Senator's office. During her three-month stay she researched the new Communications Act of 1978 and its effect on the political process. Her research will be used in the office and at IU for college credit.

Besides a research project, Teresa and the other four interns shared duties assigned to them by the 22 member staff. The interns research constituents' requests and questions, help with the correspondence and participate in supportive clerical functions. Interns schedules are flexible so that they may take advantage of tours, lectures and visits to the Senate gallery.

Teresa was selected from over 100 applicants. Intern selections were based on grades, activities and recommendations. Mr. Chip Andrea, intern director, commented that each of the interns bring the staff a fresh and enthusiastic approach to the wide assortment of daily tasks and responsibilities.

"I've always had a keen interest in politics and wanted the opportunity to see firsthand what I had been reading about in political science books. It's very exciting to be in the center of news and decision making," Teresa said.

"Our office enjoys immensely the presence of such bright, talented young people," Lugar said. "But the concrete benefits to us in terms of extra help in daily tasks, and special research projects are tremendous. The program is designed not merely as a learning experience for the students, but also as an effective means of enhancing our ability to serve Indiana at very low cost," he added.

Teresa Weissert, an "A" student at Indiana, was just appointed the first woman president of the Indiana University Student Foundation. She is also secretary of Mortar Board and Panhellenic Delegate for Beta chapter. She has won a Scripps-Howard scholarship in journalism for her senior year, and a Founders' Memorial Scholarship, named for Hanna Fitch Shaw.

This fall she is an associate instructor for a political science course titled, "Election '78." Teresa plans to attend law school after graduation.



“This no tomorrow hath, nor yesterday, —  
but truly keeps his first, last, everlasting day”

JOHN DONNE

- Dorothy Jane Hannon Donovan (Mrs. Hedley W.)  
Allegheny 1937; July 1978
- Nulu N. Neale  
Allegheny 1904; August 1978
- Marguerite Allen Pentlarge (Mrs. Frank)  
Barnard 1910; July 1978
- Gretchen Craig Brown (Mrs. Robert H.)  
Butler 1919; July 1978
- Anne Hughes Wilkinson (Mrs. Hugh R.)  
Butler 1906; March 1978
- Josephine Thomas Diamond (Mrs. Norval W.)  
California-Los Angeles 1930; July 1978
- Dorothy C. Jones Early (Mrs. Robert Lee)  
Cincinnati 1915; June 1978
- Gertrude E. Kemp Reade (Mrs. Ralph W. B.)  
Cincinnati 1917; February 1978
- Tunis Dickerson Tietig, (Mrs. Chester)  
Cincinnati 1915; June 1978
- Virginia D. Corlett McQueen (Mrs. John C.)  
Colorado 1921; July 1978
- Christine Newhard Humphrey (Mrs. Fred)  
DePauw 1921; December 1977
- Joan Denham Sibbitt (Mrs. Joseph W.)  
DePauw 1943; June 1978
- Judith Jo King Mors (Mrs. Robt. John)  
Illinois 1959; December 1977
- Madalyn Savage Hicks, Jr. (Mrs. James M.)  
Indiana 1927; April 1978
- Rebecca Moody Burkholder (Mrs. Joseph)  
Kansas 1904; July 1978
- Mary E. Thompson Potter (Mrs. Max J.)  
Kansas 1941; July 1978
- Anna Devere Tate Williamson (Mrs. Gary E.)  
Kentucky 1962; April 1978
- Inez E. Cortright Kehl (Mrs. Inez E.)  
Michigan State 1927; January 1978
- Janet Baird Cragg (Mrs. John Wm.)  
Minnesota 1933; May 1978
- Betty Byrne Cutter (Mrs. Robt. Pilcher)  
Missouri 1934; January 1978
- Beulah Lang Dubach (Mrs. Beulah)  
Missouri 1921; July 1978
- Elsie Chester Jackson (Mrs. Russell)  
Montana 1919; April 1978
- Mildred Smith Ellerbrock (Mrs. Orville L.)  
Nebraska 1918; Spring 1978
- Sally O'Shea Meginnis (Mrs. Harry W.)  
Nebraska 1945; Spring 1978
- Marguerite Chace Parsons (Mrs. Marguerite)  
Nebraska 1915; January 1978
- Mary Jane Bennett Ramsey (Mrs. Jay)  
Nebraska 1938; March 1978
- Mary Jean Murray Schatz (Mrs. Albert G.)  
Nebraska 1942; August 1978
- Sally Lowe Banks Marston (Mrs. Charles O.)  
Newcomb & Montana 1920; February 1978
- Minnie T. Steinbar Barr (Mrs. Walter W.)  
North Dakota 1912; May 1978
- Lucille Luers Reynolds (Mrs. David B.)  
Northwestern 1950; June 1978
- Susan Key Hopkins (Mrs. Burtram C.)  
Oklahoma 1956; August 1978
- Dorothy L. Jones Seeley (Mrs. Julius Frehsee)  
Oklahoma State 1927; July 1978
- Frances Luke Wood (Mrs. Dewey)  
Oklahoma State 1919; August 1978
- Marjorie Hazard Ayres (Mrs. Rollin C.)  
Oregon 1921; June 1978
- Louise Clendening Tillman (Mrs. Arthur)  
Oregon 1930; May 1978
- Eliza Jane Reynolds Mayer (Mrs. Fredrick)  
Pittsburgh 1923; May 1978
- Mary Creahan Kern (Mrs. Edmund)  
Purdue 1921; April 1978
- Louise Pepper  
Purdue 1918; August 1978
- Olive Siddons Boughton (Mrs. Lloyd L.)  
South Dakota 1918; July 1978
- Frances V. Hathaway Worm (Mrs. Erwin A.)  
Syracuse 1925; July 1978
- Hallie Maude Neff Wilcox (Mrs. Frank L.)  
Texas 1921; November 1977
- Katie H. B. Clark  
Toronto 1930; July 1978
- Mary Green Sanders (Mrs. Vernon)  
Washburn 1925; July 1978
- Anne Palmer Fisher  
Washington-St. Louis 1907
- Margaret Donan Golterman (Mrs. Herbert)  
Washington-St. Louis 1914; June 1978
- Frances Miriam Duke Johnson (Mrs. James)  
Washington-St. Louis 1930; February 1978
- Anne K. Koelle  
Washington-St. Louis 1961; February 1978
- Anne W. B. Kinnaird Koelle (Mrs. Arthur E.)  
Washington-St. Louis 1922; February 1978
- Edith Row Nolte (Mrs. Raymond A.)  
Washington-St. Louis 1915; July 1978
- Arlene Noonan Olson (Mrs. Larry)  
Washington-Seattle 1947; May 1978
- Georgeanne Gifford Bishop (Mrs. Russell)  
Washington State 1919; March 1978
- Francis Adele Lowery Frazier (Mrs. Robert D.)  
Washington State 1941; September 1977
- Priscilla Schumacher Beringer (Mrs. Fred M.)  
William & Mary 1941; June 1978
- Gertrude F. Brett Jones (Mrs. Robert E. Crowell)  
Wisconsin 1929; June 1978



## KAPPA ALPHA THETA DIRECTORY

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury University  
(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870  
The First Greek letter fraternity known among women.

### GRAND COUNCIL

*Grand President*—Mrs. Donald D. Fitz (Marie Anderson, Rho) • 32 Fox Creek Acres, Wauke, IA 50263  
*Grand Vice-President, College*—Mrs. Robert Supple (Sue Farrell, Alpha) • 7203 Lakeside Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46278  
*Grand Vice-President, Alumnae*—Mrs. Robert A. Latta (Kahla Roberts, Gamma Pi) • 1157 Westmoor Pl., St. Louis, MO 63131  
*Grand Vice-President, Finance*—Mrs. Lawrence Lauterbach (Ann Shull, Alpha Eta) • 316 Lagoon Dr., Northfield, IL 60093  
*Grand Vice-President, Service*—Mrs. Donald P. Schnacke (Marjorie Crane, Kappa) • 1445 Westover Rd., Topeka, KS 66604

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Mrs. A. Balfour Brehman (Carol Hartman, Beta Eta) • 8 Browns Lane, Villanova, PA 19085  
Mrs. James T. Davis (Lynn Powell, Beta Zeta) • N. 6027 Fleming, Spokane, WA 99208  
Mrs. Kenneth Fight (Lynn Jones, Alpha Mu) • 1655 Broughton Ct., Atlanta, GA 30338  
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Mrs. Mitchell Toombs (Joyce Drew, Delta) • 647 Brier St., Kenilworth, IL 60043  
Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe (Dana Hackerd, Gamma) • 10801 S. Houston, Jenks, OK 74037

### Grand Council Committees

*Administrative*—Mrs. Donald D. Fitz, chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe (Communications Coordinator, Fraternity Trends, Collegiate/Alumnae Relations)  
*College*—Mrs. Robert Supple, chairman (Advisory Boards, Standards, Resident Counselors), Mrs. A. Balfour Brehman (Membership Selection), Mrs. Preston B. Keith (Pledge Education, Traveling Consultants)  
*Alumnae*—Mrs. Robert Latta (Rush Recommendation Personnel), Mrs. Karl Klopfenstein (Chapters, Alumnae Initiates), Mrs. Mitchell Toombs (Clubs)  
*Service*—Mrs. Donald P. Schnacke, chairman (Extension, Friendship Fund), Mrs. Kenneth Fight (Developmental Programs)  
*Finance*—Mrs. Lawrence Lauterbach, chairman (Fraternity Finance, Loans), Mrs. James T. Davis (Long-range College Chapter Finance), Mrs. William Arnold (Long-range House Corporation Finance)

### CENTRAL OFFICE

Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

*Executive Secretary-Treasurer*—Mrs. Alan Weess (Nancy Dorman, Lambda)  
*Associate Executive Secretary*—Mrs. Edward Meyers (Jane Cannon, Alpha Gamma)  
*Chapter and Corporation Finance*—Central Office  
*Supervisor of Automated Chapter Accounting System*—Mrs. James Buckmaster (Jean Melnick, Gamma Upsilon), Box 71, Weiser, ID 83672

### NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

*Delegate*—Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr. (Gamma Zeta) • 295 E. Cedar St., Newington, CT 06111; Alternates—Mrs. Donald D. Fitz (Rho), 32 Fox Creek Acres, Wauke, IA 50263; Mrs. Robert L. White (Beta Beta), 01510 S.W. Radcliffe Ct., Portland, OR 97219; Mrs. Frank R. Cordon (Beta Psi), 1627 Amherst, Ames, IA 50010.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

*Editor*—Mrs. John C. Gallup (Alpha Lambda), 3502 N.E. 42nd St., Seattle, WA 98105

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## Theta Concern

### THETA'S WIDENING INFLUENCE FOR GOOD

While continuing to support our national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, generous donations from Thetas all over the world have made it possible for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation to assist other philanthropic organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

Thetas live everywhere! If they are *actively* involved in a local philanthropy, they are eligible to apply to Foundation for a COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROJECT (CIP) grant. Applications from alumnae chapters and clubs, college chapters, and from individual Thetas have resulted in financial aid to numerous community groups since CIP grants were first awarded in 1974.

Patricia Fowell Pratt, Lambda, Foundation Trustee, chaired the 1978 CIP Committee. Other members were: Pat Williams Johnston, Beta Xi, UCLA; Jean Sterling McRae, Chi, Syracuse; Joan Elliott Thomas, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State; and Ann McCord Weech, Alpha Delta, Goucher. They evaluated applications from Thetas who had given friendship, counseling, tutoring, time, and money to their "neighbors in need," neighbors whose ages were as diverse as their needs.

Nine \$1000 grants were presented at the 1978 Grand Convention to eight sponsoring alumnae chapters and to one college chapter. Two special awards of \$750 went to groups sponsored by Anne Wise Pullen, Alpha Theta and Houston Alumnae Chapter member, and by the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter. Details of these worthy projects follow.



Houston Thetas at the Briarwood School are Vivian Streit, Margo Roberts, and Anne Wise Pullen.

#### Houston, Texas

##### The Briarwood School

Founded in 1967, enrollment has grown from eight to the current 300 students, all of whom have learning disorders ranging from moderate to severe. Although many Briarwood students return to regular schools, the program extends through 12th grade. One teacher, Vivian Streit, Alpha Theta, Texas, is the daughter of the school founder. Houston Theta volunteers aide teachers, plan field trips, present science programs, and work on projects to raise funds to support scholarships

for 25% of the students. The \$750 special award will be used to purchase equipment for vocational training. Anne Wise Pullen, who sponsored the application, is a volunteer librarian at Briarwood.

#### Volunteer Action At Colorado College

Nancy MacGregor and several Beta Omega Chapter members are involved in a unique program in which students from Colorado College provide a service to young residents of Colorado Springs. College students spend at least two hours per week working on a one-to-one basis with some 70 underprivileged elementary school children. Identified and referred by social workers in their schools, the children are bused to the campus for a variety of activities planned and executed by their campus friend. Tutoring helps the children to improve their poor academic skills; participation in arts and crafts, athletics, picnics, and excursions seek to improve their self-images and social skills. Organized in 1975, Volunteer Action sees great value in broadening the range of experiences for these young children. They have taken excursions to a zoo and planetarium, had a picnic in the mountains and a real Thanksgiving dinner. With the \$1000 grant they plan to add museum trips, instructions in music, dance, and art to the activities this year.

#### Lexington Citizens' Child Abuse Committee

Pressures of parenting can lead to child abuse. Abused children frequently become abusive parents. In an ef-



fort to interrupt this destructive cycle, volunteers in Lexington, Kentucky have devised a multi-faceted program to heighten public awareness, advocate referrals to social and health agencies, counsel neglectful and abusive parents, and work with abused children. The \$1000 Foundation grant will allow expansion of *The Nest*, an emergency day care shelter for infants and preschoolers whose parents are potential abusers. Funds from the Lexington Alumnae Chapter helped create *The Nest*.



*Nellie's House in Toronto, aided by Foundation grant*

### **Toronto, Ontario**

#### **The Nellie McClung House**

Because the Toronto Thetas felt that the work of this house was a true expression of sisterhood in addition to being a very needy cause, they adopted it as their local philanthropy and soon applied for a Community Involvement Grant to swell their own local fund raising efforts. Nellie's House is a short-term shelter for women in crisis. Located in an underprivileged area of the city, it provides a refuge for all women in distress regardless of age, race, or creed: battered wives, young transients, women released from hospitals or psychiatric wards with no place to go, and women evicted from their homes.

The hostel first opened June 5th, 1974, in a turn-of-the-century house and was named for Nellie McClung, Canada's leading suffragette, teacher, legislator, writer and ardent advocate for women's rights. The house itself is worthy of historical preservation! Since its opening over 8,000 women and children have passed through its doors.

The CIP grant will be used to purchase much needed furniture as the job of renovating the old structure proceeds.



*Residents of Sunshine Acres Children's Home, beneficiaries of Theta Concern*

### **Phoenix, Arizona**

#### **Sunshine Acres Children's Home**

For 15 years members of the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter and collegiate members of Delta Epsilon Chapter have been involved with a remarkable family that has up to 70 children in residence at a time. The Rev. and Mrs. Dingman established a loving, caring home for children whose lives were disrupted by desertion, death, or illness of parents. Families of children are not separated, and once they come to live at Sunshine Acres, they can stay as long as they need a home. Over 700 children have benefitted from this "miracle in the desert." Resources are always exhausted before current needs have been met, and the \$1,000 grant will help repair the dining room and recreation hall. At Christmas Phoenix Thetas, both as individuals and as a chapter, have dressed several children with complete new outfits; Delta Epsilon collegians have painted buildings, given parties and picnics.

#### **Pasadena Thetas Aid the Sycamores**

Pasadena Thetas have been involved with helping Sycamores for fifteen years in various ways. The Junior Group raises money each year to purchase one large gift for each of the boys in addition to "stocking stuffers" and each member is invited to a gift wrapping party. A lot of love power as well as women power is devoted to this cause, since this is not a large alumnae group, and they seem to be alert to any need of this home for disturbed boys between the ages of six and 15, or boys in need of special educational guidance.

The children live in cottage units of 12, each with a team of seven child care counselors and a social worker, and a specific training program is developed in accordance with individual needs. There are 44 children in residence and the CIP grant will be used to purchase athletic equipment, much needed for these active boys.

This agency has been serving children from the Los Angeles County area since 1902, and it has benefited in many areas from the thoughtful concern of local Thetas. The Foundation had no hesitancy in awarding one of its \$1,000 grants to aid the Sycamores.





*Joan Mackey Thompson and Susan Otis Wimpres, Pasadena Alumna Chapter president, testing new playground equipment given to The Sycamores*



*Jan Baker shows Ruthie Langenstaff how to adjust ear phones in testing van/Sacramento Hearing Services*



*Sarah Harris and Betty Satterwaite, Rochester Thetas in the library their grant helps to fund*

### **Rochester, New York**

#### **CURE Childhood Cancer Association**

CURE was established in 1976 by several Rochester families who had lost children to cancer and by health professionals at the University of Rochester Medical Center Department of Pediatrics. As indicated by the acronym, CURE is concerned with counseling, understanding, research, education, and ultimately, with helping doctors find a CURE for cancer. A library in the pediatric department was established as a memorial to Sarah Davidson by her parents. It contains books and audio-visual materials designed to enable pediatric patients and their families to better understand and cope with the disease which brings them to the hospital. Rochester Thetas sponsored a tennis tournament to raise funds for CURE, and two alumnae members, Stephanie Brandstetter Bennet and Sara Hightshoe Harris, serve on the library committee which will select materials to be added to the library with the \$1,000 grant from Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

#### **Sacramento Hearing Services Center**

Thetas from Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter frequently ride along to assist technicians in a mobile van that is equipped to administer hearing tests in a wide geographic range. Annually 13,000 are tested; many are school children. Some hearing problems are not detected by conventional testing procedures. Developmentally-delayed children and some older adults have communication problems related to everyday speech; they are able to hear but cannot understand. Equipment is available that will detect this more subtle disorder, and the grant from Foundation will cover equipment adaptation, improving the already fine services in the community. In addition to many volunteer hours of clinic work, Sacramento Thetas fund camperships so that deaf children may attend annual summer camps.





## Theta Concern

### Jacksonville, Florida

#### Be a Friend

Yvonne Barron Fulton, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, founded BE A FRIEND as a memorial to her mother, a lifelong friend to elderly people, to perpetuate Gladys Barron's interest in the emotional, spiritual, and physical well being of the aged. Betty Tway, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma University, serves as co-chairman in directing 125 volunteers, many of them Thetas, who weekly visit 200 elderly individuals. Recipients are rich and poor, live in nursing homes and private dwellings, but all of them need a friend. The twosome may go out for lunch, to the grocery, church, doctor's appointment, or simply share a cup of tea and a friendly chat. The \$750 special award will supplement professional staffing for a fledgling project that has been overwhelmed with success.



*Peggy McClain, Jacksonville and her new friend Ada Graze enjoy a visit and a cup of tea*

### Portland, Oregon

#### Christie School

Founded in 1886, the Christie School is a private residential center for emotionally disturbed girls, ranging in age from eight to sixteen. In addition to financial assistance, Portland Alumnæ Chapter members serve in a wide variety of volunteer capacities. In an effort to increase the effectiveness of therapy to individuals, families, and groups, the school has designed a therapy observation center equipped with video-tape equipment; their CIP grant will help make it possible. This new service will broaden the training services available to psychologists, psychiatrists, and child specialists.



*St. Louis Thetas on an outing with children in their program of aid to handicapped children*

### St. Louis Alumnæ

#### Good Shepherd School

"As each star differs in brightness, so do the children of man. Yet, each serves its purpose and each is entitled to an opportunity to achieve his fullest potential." Such is the philosophy of the Good Shepherd School for Children which was founded in 1967 with three students to fulfill a community need that was not being served in the public sector. Today 36 students attend the school which provides a non-residential, non-sectarian program of specialized education for children between the ages of two and eight who are severely handicapped or who suffer developmental disabilities which impede their opportunity to grow into average healthy youngsters. Today the school's purpose is to prepare the youngsters for further special education in an appropriate public or private classroom setting and to aid the child and family to live together more happily. Academic and communication skills, as well as self-care, sensory and psycho-social development, are part of the individual program plans which outline specific objectives for each student.

The success of the St. Louis Alumnæ's Santa's House has enabled them to generously provide much needed scholarship aid based on financial need of the children's families. On a personal level, Thetas help as classroom and lunchroom volunteers as well as participate in the auxiliary. Mary Sage Stewart, Beta Omega, serves as president of the auxiliary. Rochelle Albert Hicks, Alpha Iota, has served on the school's board of directors and is secretary of the board.





*The Christie School, Portland, OR, recipient of a grant awarded to Portland alumnae*

The Foundation's initial Keep Appreciating Theta mailing was most productive. Contributions came from 108 chapters or clubs in all of the fifty states. There were returns from nine foreign countries, namely: Belgium, Belize, England, Iran, Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Switzerland, and West Germany.

As a result the Foundation increased the number of scholarships and grants to both graduate and undergraduate students, the amounts given to the Institute of Logopedics and grants to the Fraternity for Leadership Training, Traveling Consultants, and the Magazine.

The second annual mailing is programmed for this fall and we are confident that even more loyal Thetas will remember the increasing needs of our worthy programs. Your generous responses will be greatly appreciated.

Margaret McCully Jarvis  
Annual Fund Chairman



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*For information and application write:*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
FOUNDATION

Suite 400, 801 Davis Street  
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Deadline for completed applications March 1, 1979



## KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

Incorporated under the Not for Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois on May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the fraternity.

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**To Theta Parents:** Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central Office, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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